

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 40.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940.

\$2.50 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—  
11.00 a.m., Senior school.  
2.00 p.m., Junior school.  
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.  
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer service.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:  
TRINITY XX:  
Annual Harvest Thanksgiving services.

10 a.m., Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Evensong.

All those willing to help with the decoration of the church are requested to be on hand at two o'clock Saturday afternoon, and gifts for the decorating should be left at the church prior to this time.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:  
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7.30 p.m., Song service; 7.45, evening worship.  
Thursday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Services in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.  
You are cordially invited to our services.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. G. Fitch

Sunday services:  
10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.  
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.  
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.  
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.  
Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

## CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Near the Depot, Coleman

Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.  
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6.30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study.  
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

## INTERSCHOLASTIC FIELD AND TRACK MEET POSTPONED

Owing to last night's rain, the interscholastic field and track meet, scheduled to take place today at the Blairmore Athletic Stadium, has been postponed to Monday next. All schools of the district will take part in the event, for which Wm. Marcolin, of Bellevue, is secretary.

## MISS BETTY ROSS TO BE IN BLAIRMORE OCT. 14

The convenor of the Alberta Christian Education Council and Miss Lilian Carscadden, provincial girls' work secretary, have co-operated in setting up an itinerary for Miss Ross, United church secretary for girls' work in Alberta, which sets Monday, October 14th, as the date of her visit to the Crow's Nest Pass, when the meeting will be held in Blairmore. Watch for further announcement.

Miss Ross is addressing Sunday school teachers and officers, C.G.I.T. leaders and mothers of girls, as well as general meetings in the interests of education. She will be accompanied by Miss Carscadden.

## COAL MINERS AND SUGAR BEET WORKERS NOT BEING CALLED UP

Chief Justice Horace Harvey of the Alberta court of appeal and chairman of the Alberta draft board, addressing a gathering at Edmonton on Wednesday night, said that coal miners and sugar beet industry workers would not be called for 30 days compulsory military training before 1941. Commencing with the new year, it is intended that there shall be six more monthly periods of training completed before October of 1941. It is thought that for the first year training will be confined to men of 24 or 25 and under.

Members of the Hutterite, Mennonite and Doukhobor sects, and of the Society of Quakers of Friends, may be exempted from training on the grounds of conscientious objections, said Mr. Justice Harvey. Others who claim to be conscientious objectors will have to satisfy the board of their claims.

Many local parties were listening in on Wednesday night to a program broadcast by a fishing party some sixty miles north of Natal. One of the finest items on the program was a duet by J. Chalmers, of Pasadena, and Bill Duncan, of Tatamagouche, entitled: "Wa-a-till the cows come home," with variations by Hibernator Harry Couillard. A local party has written a parody on the above song, worded "Wa-a-till the fish come down," with olive oil accompaniment.

## Your Weekly Newspaper

There are weeks for almost everything, and now we have the week of October 1st to 8th set aside as NEWSPAPER WEEK IN CANADA. We deem it a privilege to observe Newspaper Week in Blairmore and urge that all citizens give serious thought to the benefits they themselves derive from the weekly press which is free to publish the facts and which renders an invaluable community service.

We who call this community "home" find our interests here. We take pride in our community, our institutions and our people; we share the joys and sorrows of our neighbors in an intimate vein to be found only in the typical Canadian town.

Service to our community and its people is the creed of our newspaper. It is upon such a foundation that it has been built.

It brings to you an intimate, neighborly week-by-week history of our community that can be found in no other newspaper, for no other newspaper shares our interest and concern in and for our community.

It is because we bring you all the home news, of people and things which are your first interest, that our readers represent a great family circle. The merchant or manufacturer who would pain the interest and attention of this great family can find no medium to equal the eager, friendly reception with which this newspaper is received into these many hundreds of homes.

Weekly newspapers of Canada are now observing for the first time Newspaper Appreciation Week, an event designed to better acquaint the people of this vast country with the many and important services the newspapers render.

That prestige which this newspaper enjoys has been achieved through the years it has dedicated its every effort to the best interests of our community and our people. In the year that lies ahead our ambition will be to improve and to grow, as we renew our labors for improvement and growth in all the community.

## A Message from the Mayor

In this era of fast-moving and conflicting local, national and world events, it is fitting that we should recognize and pay tribute to the weekly press of Canada for the valuable service it constantly renders to the people in presenting the true facts of news happenings to the great reading public.

In this critical time when the very foundations of Democracy are threatened from within and without, it is vitally important that we demonstrate our full support of those agencies and institutions such as the weekly press whose aims and efforts are indispensable to an enlightened public opinion.

Since October 1st to 8th has been set aside as Newspaper Week in Canada, and since it is fitting that the people of our community join in this Dominion observation, I deem it a privilege to proclaim the same period as Newspaper Week in Blairmore and do hereby urge that all citizens give serious thought to the benefits they themselves derive from the weekly press, which is free to publish all the facts and which is rendering an invaluable community service.

ENOCH WILLIAMS,

Mayor of the Town of Blairmore.

## PRIME MINISTER MACKENZIE KING EXPRESSES HIS SINCERE APPRECIATION

The celebration by the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association of the first week in October as a Newspaper Week affords me a welcome opportunity to extend to the weekly newspapers of our towns and villages a word of sincere appreciation on the service they are rendering Canada at this critical time in the history of our country. As one of the great channels for the expression of public opinion and a powerful influence in the life of our people, they have an especially great responsibility. To this responsibility they have responded splendidly in the manner in which they have maintained the high standards of a free press. There is no surer foundation of the democratic way of life.

I extend to the members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, my best wishes for the success of Newspaper Week.

Ottawa, September 16, 1940.

W. L. MACKENZIE KING.

## THE AIR TRAINING

### PLAN—AN OPINION

"I want to tell you the wonderful story of the part Canada is playing in the creation of this vast Air Training Plan, which is one of the greatest things that has ever happened in the British Empire. . . . The British Commonwealth Air Training Plan . . . is the biggest single enterprise that Canada has ever undertaken."—Sir Evelyn Wrench, B. B. C. broadcast, September 23rd.

The editor of the Crossfield Chronicle has set aside one of his office front windows to display samples of garden and field products of the district. A lovely idea and one that should be adopted by all our town schools.

During the days of open bar, the story is told of a Swede named Olson who asked for good old Squirrel whiskey. The bartender had some "Old Crow." "Oh, Yudas priest," said the cautious Swede, "I don't want a retreat from reason threatened the province."

## DONATIONS HELP

### SCIENTIFIC EFFORT

Through the National Research Council, in Ottawa, Canada is carrying a large share of the Empire's scientific war against Fascist powers. This work has been aided by donations from patriotic individuals and firms, which total about \$1,060,000 at the present time. This sum includes \$250,000 from the T. Eaton Company and \$250,000 from Samuel Bronfman and his three brothers in Montreal.

Three years ago, with the opening of the Alberta legislature, the press stated that the Aberhart government were following Nazi methods in every detail. They vetoed all federal rights to disallow legislation, closed courts to those challenging validity of Alberta statutes, wanted to tax banks \$2,000,000, to muzzle the press and disband the R. C. M. Police. J. W. Huggill, retired attorney-general for the province, charged dictatorship and a campaign of espionage, and that a retreat from reason threatened the province.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Luther Goodwin, junior, of Turner Valley, returned to her home over the week end after spending a couple of weeks here at the home of her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodwin.

William Innes was a week-end visitor to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Padgett and Lily, accompanied by Walter Price, returned to Calgary on Saturday. Lily is remaining in the city to attend the provincial school of technology and art. Mrs. Padgett continued on to Edmonton, while Mr. Padgett and Mr. Price returned to Bellevue Sunday.

Mrs. B. Milnes and daughter Grace, accompanied by T. Aveloed, spent a few days in Calgary.

Bernie Brooks, who has spent the past several years at Red Lake on Mackenzie Island, is visiting his father and sister here.

William Cole, junior, returned Saturday from a three weeks' vacation spent in Vancouver and Victoria. He came as far as Lethbridge by T.C.A. Luther Goodwin, senior, returned over the week end from a business visit to Vancouver.

A local church was filled to capacity on Sunday night when a religious play was presented. The characters were the Misses M. Fisher and A. Hutton, Messrs. E. Price and J. Longworth and Master Gordon Hutton.

Messdames I. Hutton, J. Kellock, H. Smith, J. Boyle and J. Morris spent a few days last week visiting in Creston.

The rug donated by Mrs. S. Humble to the local Red Cross was won by Mrs. S. Thomas. The sum of \$73.75 was realized. The officers wish to thank all those who helped to make the draw a success.

T. Delaine, of Edmonton, was a week-end visitor at the home of his brother-in-law here, B. Eccleston. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mrs. Delaine and son, who had been visiting here for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. John Morris and Miss Susie Boyle were hostesses to a number of friends in the Catholic hall on Monday night, when a shower was tendered in honor of Mrs. J. Kellock (nee Ellen Smith). The evening was spent playing whist, prizes being won by Mrs. R. Hughes, first; Miss Mildred Fisher, second; Mrs. J. Hillary, consolation. Following cards, a dainty luncheon was served. Then, on behalf of those present, Susie Boyle presented Mrs. Kellock with many beautiful and useful gifts, for which she very graciously thanked her friends.

The largest crowd seen at the Hillcrest station for a long while was on hand Saturday afternoon to bid local boys who had enlisted good luck on their departure for Calgary. The boys were J. Dowson, N. Evans, Eddie Fisher, Gordon Fisher, S. Hovan, R. Laplaca, M. Parker, F. Rees, A. Rhodes (jr.), E. Smith and W. Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harrison returned over the week end from a three weeks' vacation spent at Victoria and other B.C. points.

Clifford Padgett, who has been in California for the past year and a half, attending an aeronautical school, returned home on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dambos and children were week-end visitors to Warton Lakes.

## NAZI BOMBS IN BRITAIN ARE DEMOLISHING ISOLATIONISM

"Nazi bombs are demolishing American isolationism faster than British homes. They are failing to destroy moral or military resistance in Britain, but are building it up in the United States."—The Christian Science Monitor, September 23, 1940.

A turnip weighing 22½ pounds was on exhibition in Calgary the early part of the week. It was grown at Bidsbury.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

### LAST TIME TONIGHT

Friday, October 4

"Siren Irene!" You'll love her! In a gay world of glamor, and sparkling romance, tuned to a whirl of rhythm! Ladies' interests: a fortune in fashions! Men's interests: gals that getcha! Need more be said!

ANNA NEAGLE  
RAY MILLARD

### "IRENE"

SAT. - MON. - TUES.

October 5-7-8

"STOP HIM!" a city screamed in terror. But how can you stop a desperate, frantic fiend you can't see? A drug made him invisible, but drove him mad!

### "The Invisible

Man Returns"

with

Sir Cedric Hardwicke

Vincent Price - Nan Grey

Added Attractions

Popular Science Novelty Reels

Cartoon

WED. - THURS. - FRI.

October 9-10-11

You've waited for them for a long time! Hall! Hall! But oh, oh! Where did they get the kid in the 3-cornered pants? — Under a rose bush? — I'm asking you!

William Powell and

Myrna Loy

in

"Another Thin Man"

Also NEWS and NOVELTY

## CANADIAN WEEKLIES

PRaised FOR THE PART

PLAYED IN WAR SERVICE

I am pleased to note the increasingly active part taken by the weekly newspapers of Canada in lending their influence in the extension of services which have to do with the active prosecution of Canada's part in the grim European struggle. Tributes to the solidarity of our effort have been given by eminent public men.

It is not our wish or desire, however, to be content with encomiums from influential sources. The weekly newspaper has a definite place in the economic and social life of the country, and its united service to Canada in time of war is a tribute to the singleness of purpose with which Canadians are meeting the crisis. The influence of the weeklies is at last recognized, and fortunately, the publishers themselves are, through well-directed effort, meriting much of this recognition.

The part being played in the national emergency by weekly newspapers is worthy of their high place as auxiliary agencies in promoting public service. Governments are quick to recognize the influence exerted by the weeklies, and are ready to recognize their efforts in a manner not heretofore apparent. It is our responsibility to justify such recognition through unrelenting earnestness of purpose, and continued acknowledgment of our obligation in safeguarding the national welfare.

May I, in conclusion, renew the appeal of our Association to every weekly publisher and every citizen in Canada, to permit no lagging in our support of the national war effort, nor to falter in the task of meeting in full measure the community interests committed to our care. The prestige of the weekly newspaper has grown to new heights; let us keep it there through loyal and disinterested service to home and country.

I hope "Newspaper Week" may be instrumental in further emphasizing the need of enlarging our contact with each other, and improving our Association service and the service of our respective newspapers.

H. E. RICE, President C.W.N.A.  
Huntsville, Sept. 19th, 1940.

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

Spring Chickens	Lb.	25
Fowl	Lb.	20
Tomatoes	Basket	15
Pears	Basket	25
Green Peppers	2 Lb.	15
Poppy Seed	Lb.	25
Watermelon	Lb.	4c
Apples	Basket	20
McIntosh Apples	Box	1.45
Cucumbers	5 for	10
Pork Chops	2 Lb.	45
Pork Leg Roast	Lb.	20
Pork Shoulder, whole only	Lb.	14
Pork Shoulder Roast	Lb.	17
Pork Sausage	2 Lb.	35
Beef Round Steak	Lb.	15
Hamburger	Lb.	10
Garlic, choice	Lb.	30

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

FRESH FISH DIRECT FROM VANCOUVER EVERY THURSDAY

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32



**WHAT CHEW  
IS BIGGER  
AND BETTER?**

**THAT'S EASY  
-BIG BEN!**

**BIG BEN**

*The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco*

## A Healthful Sign

One of the most heartening and inspirational stories appearing recently in the daily press is that of the organization and operation of the Pierceland Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Co-operative Association, the first of its kind in Saskatchewan, perhaps the first on the prairies.

The story is heartening because it demonstrates that it is possible for whole communities to organize a practical effort to place themselves on a self-sustaining, or more nearly self-sustaining basis, and is inspirational because it may pave the way for other communities to improve their lot, either in the same manner as the people of the Pierceland district, or in some other direction.

While the scene of this experiment, for it is yet hardly beyond the experimental stage being in its first year, is laid in northwestern Saskatchewan near the Alberta boundary, it could have been staged in many parts of Alberta or Manitoba, indeed, anywhere that vegetables and fruit will grow.

Finding the raising of wheat a somewhat uncertain form of production, the people of the Pierceland district organized to set up a co-operative canning plant in May of this year. Capitalizing on the fact that the district could grow vegetables and small fruits to perfection and that wild fruits also grew in profusion, a canning factory was set up to can the produce of the gardens and the bush.

Wise in their generation, the people of the Pierceland district sought all the information they could before launching their experiment. They secured the assistance of the provincial department of agriculture as to the best methods of organizing, and called on their nearest Dominion experimental farm staff for demonstrations of the canning process. The necessary equipment was purchased and in the fall quantities of produce were processed, canned and marketed.

### Helping Themselves

Of particular interest is the modus operandi, as outlined by B. N. Arnason, of the Co-operation and Markets Branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture: "The association furnishes the cans, the salt, sugar, syrup and other supplies. The growers take their fruit and vegetables to the canning plant, can their produce under supervision and take one half of the canned produce home with them. The association retains the other half for resale to meet operating expenses and to pay for the equipment. Any surplus will be distributed on a patronage basis. There will be some variation from the above procedure depending on the quantity which the grower takes to the plant, but in general the 50-50 basis is used."

"The object is to observe all standard requirements as to quality canning methods so that no difficulty will be experienced with regard to sale. To date most of the products have been disposed of in nearby towns. The products canned have been chiefly corn, peas, beans, cauliflower, carrots and several varieties of wild fruits."

### A Beneficial Project

A self-help project of this nature will serve to confer many benefits upon those who participate in it, perhaps to an even greater extent than those who sponsored it may be aware at the present time. These advantages are both material and moral.

One of the material benefits of such an undertaking, and the one immediately obvious, of course, is the financial return which the sale of the processed product brings to the co-operators. Not only do they reap a direct cash return, but there is also an indirect cash benefit, inasmuch as the canned commodities retained by the participants save a cash outlay for vegetables and fruits during the late winter and spring months, by which time unprocessed home-stored produce would have perished.

Another material advantage is the fact that factory canning with proper equipment enables larger quantities of produce to be preserved under ideal conditions, resulting in less loss than it were done at home with more or less primitive equipment. Moreover, it can be taken for granted that more produce will be conserved in this manner than would be the case if each individual were to undertake the processing at home. Thus, with the abundance of fruit and vegetables usually to be found in most farm gardens, under this method, there should be an ample supply for every participant's household until next year's crops are available, and a substantial surplus for sale.

Then, too, the health value of a project of this kind, should not be overlooked. Canned vitamins in ample quantity for the household during those seasons of the year when they are not available, except at prohibitive cost, should yield dividends in better health.

Not by any means the least important is the moral value of a self-help undertaking of this or any other kind. After a decade of the pernicious effect of the direct relief system with its tendency to sap the moral fibre, it is refreshing to find that whole communities are still imbued with that spirit of self-reliance which urges them to fend for themselves and to knock the government props from under their feet at the earliest possible opportunity.

It was this spirit which enabled the pioneers of this country to play their part in building a great nation and it is this spirit which will enable us to win the war. And after the war is over, it is this spirit which will enable the people of the prairies to adjust themselves to the great changes which must inevitably come.

**"MIDDLE-AGE"  
WOMEN**

**HEED THIS ADVICE!!**

Thousands of women  
suffering from "aging  
time" who are  
PINKHAM'S Vegetable  
Compound  
for over 50 years to  
find relief from their  
menstrual troubles. Try it!

### Wheat Exports Increase

In spite of the loss of markets in Scandinavia and the Low Countries, Canada's exports of wheat and wheat flour during the past crop year totalled 207.9 million bushels, which the 1935-36 crop year when 254 million bushels were exported. The Dominion entered the 1940-41 crop year with a carry-over of almost 301 million bushels.

Full daylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight.

The dollar mark originally was a religious symbol.

## Canada Has Good Bands

Orchestra Two Can Furnish Music Equal To The Best

Such is the predilection of Canadians for bands and dance orchestras from the United States, according to the Toronto Daily Star, that "thousands will go to hear, and dance in, one of these who would not be interested in a Canadian band or orchestra." This can hardly be regarded as fair to the achievements of our native musicians nor accurate in its estimate of Canadian approval of Canadian bands and orchestras.

If distance lends enchantment to imported bands and orchestras, there is plenty of distance in Canada. From Halifax to Victoria the country can supply musical organizations with just as many miles to their credit as any from across the border. And from what we hear over the radio, Canadian communities are not lacking in their musical development.

Some criticism has been made of sending Canadian money out of the country to bring in the necessary bandsmen and orchestras at a time when the Exchange Control Board is stressing the importance of limiting expenditures in the United States to essentials to facilitate Canada's purchases of the necessities of war materials. If the same condition exists another year it might be worth considering whether representative Canadian bands and orchestras cannot fill all Canadian requirements.—Toronto Telegram.

## Building Was Shaken

But German Bombs Did Not Destroy Tussaud's Famous Museum

On a stairway in the marble lobby of a London building stood a blue-uniformed guard. Hundreds passed him daily. Some paused to ask questions. The guard's lips were always sealed—with wax. He was an expert. The stairway led into Mrs. Tussaud's museum, where hundreds of illustrated figures, living and dead, reposed. When a German bomb wrecked a cinema at the opposite end of the museum building, the effigies trembled but survived. The Chamber of Horrors downstairs was unharmed.

Mrs. Marie Tussaud, the museum's founder, lived through the horrors of another catastrophe—the French Revolution. As a girl in Paris she was taught modeling by an uncle. Belonged by a sister of King Louis XVI, she lived in Versailles Palace, showed court ladies how to work in wax. When Revolution burst the mob brought her the heads of the King and Queen Marie Antoinette, fresh from the guillotine, to model. In 1802 she took her effigies to London, grew rich and lived to be 90. Her own wax figure stood in the museum with those of Hitler, King George.—New York Times.

## Should Command Big Sum

Gift From Queen Elizabeth Will Be Auctioned At New York Ball

Under the patronage of the Marquis of Lifford, British Ambassador to the United States, a Bazaar for Britain will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 6. The proceeds will be donated to the organization which for the last eight months has been sending medical and surgical instruments to England, woolen clothing to enlisted men serving in the North Sea, and used clothing to British war refugees.—Mrs. Wales Latham, president of Bazaar for Britain and general chairman of the ball, has announced that the highlight of the event will be the auctioning of a gift donated by Queen Elizabeth of England. This is believed to be the first time that a reigning English Queen has sent a gift to America to be used for such purpose.

## Canadian Quilts

Cases Of Clothing Arriving In Britain From Canada

Cases of smart new clothes and of home-made quilts are arriving in Britain from Canada.

The clothes, most of them made by Canadian women, some of them bought, are being distributed to British refugees and any others who need them. Some were given to the Czech relief fund, some to Norwegianians, some went to children evacuated from the Channel Islands, who had no time to bring their own clothes.

The quilts are arriving because many Canadians in Britain wrote home describing the record-breaking cold spell of last winter. Women of the Dominion want to be sure their kinfolk in the fighting forces are going to be warm enough next winter. They're mostly squares of colored cloth, stitched on to a quilt of thick flannelette.

## Style In Names

Comparison Over Last Six Years Shows A Decided Change

According to the Stratford Beacon-Herald modern parents are turning away from Biblical names for their children. In Brooklyn, anyway, such is the discovery of the chief librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library, following a survey of the juvenile registration files and a comparison of the names recently put down with those registered in the Brooklyn Directory six years ago.

According to Librarian Ferguson, former favorite names such as Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samuel, Nathan, Benjamin, Solomon and David have not set out to Bernard, Herbert, Howard, Leonard, Harold, Martin and Stanley. For girls, Sarah, Ida, Martha, Rebecca, Esther, Gertrude, Bertha and Judith, once popular, have been replaced by Shirley, Marie, Gloria, Joan, Grace, Sylvia, Doris and Evelyn. The rise of the name Shirley from comparative obscurity to sixth place this year was accounted for by the popularity of Shirley Temple in the movie world.

Six years ago John was No. 1 name for boys, but now it is in second place, with Joseph as "topa." William, the good old stand-by, has dropped from third to seventh slot among the first ten favorites. On the other hand, Charles has climbed from six to fourth, and George from tenth to fifth. James alone has proved static, being still in eighth place.

The survey showed that some names appear to certain religious groups, while others appear to be equally popular with all denominations. Among the latter names are: Alice, Anna, Arthur, Charles, Daniel, Dorothy, Florence, Harold, Mary, Robert and William.

## Usually Miss Their Target

Canadian Sailors Say Nazi Bombers Have Very Poor Aim

Nazi bombers have poor aim in the opinion of the Canadians serving on H.M.C.S. Skeena, one of the destroyers, naval service headquarters disclosed.

Recently the Skeena was escorting a convoy of merchant ships which was attacked by German bombers about midnight. Although it was estimated more than 100 bombs were dropped not one hit scored on the ships in the convoy.

One sailor on the deck of the Skeena had a box of matches and set it match aside every time a bomb exploded. When the action was over he had a pile of 16 matches and officers estimated at least 20 to 25 per cent. of the bombs dropped did not explode.

## No Argument

Three little boys were boasting of the abilities of their respective fathers.

Said one: "My father's a musician, and when he composes a song, he gets \$5 for it."

"That's nothing," said the second. "My father's an author, and when he writes an article, he gets \$10 for it."

"Well," said the third boy, "my father's a minister, and when he preaches a sermon it takes six men to carry the money up to him."

## Beaver Preserve

Tract Set Aside At The Mouth Of The Mackenzie River

Scarcity of beaver in the Mackenzie River Delta area has prompted the Federal Department of Mines and Resources to establish a huge beaver preserve at the mouth of the Mackenzie River. This restoration project is being undertaken for the benefit of the native population of the Arctic coast region who depend largely upon the fur resources for a livelihood.

The new sanctuary embraces approximately 14,000 square miles, and the regulations governing it provide that the hunting, trapping, taking, killing, shooting at, wounding, injuring or molesting of beaver is prohibited at all times.

When the beaver population of the area has increased sufficiently to warrant trapping, authority may be granted to issue special permits to trap beaver within the preserve.

## SELECTED RECIPES

### HONEY DATE BARS

2 eggs  
1/2 cup honey  
1/2 Kellogg's All-Brans  
1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 cups chopped dates  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
Beat eggs well; add honey and All-Brans. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add dates and nuts. Add to first mixture, beating well. Spread batter 1/2-inch thick in greased shallow pan, and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cut into bars while warm and dust with powdered sugar if desired, or serve as a pudding with whipped cream.

### CHOCOLATE ICE BOX CAKE

1 1/2 cups whipping cream  
2 teaspoons powdered sugar  
1/4 teaspoon vanilla  
1/4 teaspoon almond extract  
24 Christie's Chocolate Wafers  
Whip cream and add sugar and flavouring. Arrange wafers one on top of another with a spread of whipped cream between. Press gently together and lay roll on its side on a plate. Coat with whipped cream. Chill two or three hours. Slice diagonally when serving. Six to eight portions.

## Worthy Of Honor

Only. Missionary Buried In Westminster Abbey Is David Livingstone

That David Livingstone is the only missionary buried in Westminster Abbey is an interesting fact, states the Canadian Churchman, Scotsman and Englishman felt the only place for so great a Christian hero was the Abbey.

March 18, 1838, was the 125th anniversary of Livingstone's birthday. A large number of people came to pay tribute by putting on his grave, on behalf of the London Missionary Society, a chaplet of laurels. A letter was read from Livingstone's daughter, Mrs. Livingstone Wilson.

German authorities in Brussels have now forbidden Belgians to listen to foreign broadcasts, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Seals are good divers, and can stay under water 12 to 15 minutes.



**Attention! Lower This Year**

**NON-PRESSURE LAMP USERS**

Save money by buying Coleman lamps. They are the only lamps that burn on a pressureless principle. They are the only lamps that burn on a pressureless principle. They are the only lamps that burn on a pressureless principle.

**WICK TIPS**

**Coleman KERO-LITE NON-PRESSURE COAL OIL LAMP**

## Protein Content Of Wheat

Average For Western Canada Slightly Lower Than This Year

Average protein content of western Canada wheat will be slightly reduced this year, the board of grain commissioners' laboratory predicted following a survey of 3,154 samples of 1940 wheat.

Although the average content for samples already tested is 14.3 per cent., compared with an average of 14 per cent. for the crops of the last 10 years, laboratory officials said that as more samples are received from northern areas, where the content is normally lower, the average would be reduced. Most samples already tested came from southern and central districts where threshing is well advanced.

Number of samples tested and average protein levels for each province were: Manitoba, 415, 14.4 per cent.; Saskatchewan, 1,785, 14.4 per cent.; Alberta, 754, 13.8 per cent. The values were within .1 per cent. of those for 1939.

Largest area of high protein wheat occurred in east-central Saskatchewan and west-central Manitoba. Wheat from southwest Saskatchewan, normally high in protein content, was lower than average.

## Always Helps Himself

Hitler Does Not Depend Entirely On Help Of Stars

The Royal Gazette, Hamilton, Bermuda, says:

This is one mistake we must positively not make—that is, of over-estimating Herr Hitler's dependency upon stars and underestimating his preparations to co-operate with them. The superstition-ridden little beast firmly believes that the stars, his stars, are going to help him, but he is not going to let that stand in the way of his helping himself, and he has proved himself to be an indefatigable self-helper. Laugh as much as you like; it will do you good; but do not be convulsed to the point of dropping your guard. That would be to help Hitler and his stars, and you may be sure that he and his fellow star addicts are quite aware of it. A fanatic is always a despot, and the combination is no laughing matter.

In the parlance of the Old West, the Italian navy is quick on the withdrawal.



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## CANADA TO BUILD A SHORT WAVE RADIO STATION

Ottawa.—A "partial" answer to the demands in parliament and the press for a powerful short wave radio station to carry Canada's voice into other countries, is given, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced, in the beginning of such a station at Quebec.

The new station, costing some \$60,000, will be ready for operation in December.

It will be powered with 7½ kilowatts, a good deal below the 50 kilowatts suggested by Senator C. F. Beaudin (Con., Quebec) in the report of his war co-operation committee to the senate last August.

But the station will be so designed that its power may be stepped up by the building of additional units.

Fifty kilowatts is the standard for short wave stations, a spokesman for the C.B.C. said. In the report of the war co-operation committee, Senator Beaudin urged the erection without delay of a 50 kilowatt station as an aid to empire co-operation, in the war.

The report said, "It is considered that such a source is distinctly advisable to supplement the present British broadcasting station and to make more secure the facilities now used from that station which are so vital to empire co-operation and to the general transmission of truth throughout the world."

The report said it was believed the cost of such a station would be between \$350,000 and \$400,000 and suggested it could be used after the war for advertising and trade purposes.

On previous occasions the House of Commons radio committee had suggested establishment of such a station to publicize Canada abroad.

### Heroic Exploit

Tablet To Be Erected At St. Paul's To Commemorate Deed Of

Lieut. Davies.—A tablet commemorating the heroic exploit of Lieut. Robert Davies and his men in removing a time bomb which threatened to destroy St. Paul's cathedral, will be placed near the position where the missile fell, Dean W. R. Matthews announced.

The tablet will not be erected until after the war or until after the attack on London ends.

Rev. Michael Furse, bishop of St. Albans and president of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, and the Marquess of Willington, chancellor of the order, in an open letter expressed their "deep sense of gratitude" to Lieut. Davies and his co-workers for saving the Wren masterpiece and the chapel of the order housed there.

They added they hoped to commemorate in the chapel the names of those who "rendered such signal service to the order."

Lieut. Davies, formerly of St. Catharines, Ont., is the leader of a unit of the Royal Engineers charged with dealing with time bombs dropped by German aircraft.

### A Hard Worker

British Prime Minister Labors 15 Hours A Day

London.—At the first sound of an air raid alarm, Prime Minister Churchill grabs a "tin hat," and is off to the handiest roof to watch the barrage.

His friends worry about him, but they say he has never been in better physical or mental health. He frequently works 15 hours a day—never less than 15—but his faculty for complete concentration, instantaneous decision and ability to drop off to sleep anywhere, anytime, enables him to stand the strain.

### Fetters Cabinet Busy

Vichy.—The Petain-Laval cabinet announced establishment of a "national-court martial" to judge "the traitors in France" who are corresponding with Gen. Charles De Gaulle, leader of the Free French forces fighting with Britain. A communiqué said Gen. De Gaulle had a great many partisans in France itself "who badly understood the word patriotism."

British Children Reach Coast Vancouver.—A group of 39 English boys and girls arrived here under the British government evacuation scheme and were taken to the provincial government's "guest house." They will be taken to homes of friends or relatives later.

### Letters Are Scarce

Blackout Of Information From Nazi Occupied Territory

Ottawa.—Among Canada's small diplomatic corps there is an acute awareness of the blackout of information which depends on a country occupied by Nazi Germany.

Representatives of Poland, Holland and Belgium in the Canadian capital now depend on the daily newspapers for most of their information about what happens in their native countries and find mighty little more.

From a Belgian source The Canadian Press learned a little of how the German occupation of that country operates. King Leopold is a prisoner in his own country estate. The royal palace in Brussels is the headquarters of a German general responsible for the control of affairs in Belgium. Most municipal councils and other local government bodies continue to function in Belgium, as do some of the governments of the provinces. Some departments of the government continue to function in Brussels as many civil servants remained, but there are no ministers.

Mall comes out of Belgium regularly by way of Lisbon, but letters contain little except personal information of interest only to the relatives of the letter-writers.

For general information on the state of the country the exiled Belgian government in London has to rely on undercover sources.

The Poles are much more isolated from their own country than the Belgians. A Polish diplomat said occasionally letters were received from relatives which conveyed little information about their fortunes and this absence of any reassuring message gave rise to the conclusion that the persons writing are having a rather bad time.

### Joint Defence Board

Marks A Milestone In American-Canadian Relations

Ottawa.—The Ogdenburg declaration and the setting up of the Canadian-American joint defence board mark a milestone in American-Canadian relations. Jay Pierpont Moffat, United States minister to Canada, told the Canadian club in a luncheon address.

"It (the declaration) is not a treaty," he said. "It involves no commitments. It is a mere mechanism to study common problems involving North American defence."

"Yet it seems to me to represent more than a mere act of governments, it represents a response to popular will. Our peoples as much as any two peoples on the globe feel alike, think alike, behave alike. Each is sure of how the other would react in a given contingency."

"Each knows that danger to one is a danger to the other. Each knows that the spirit of neighbourliness involves consultation, planning in the face of common peril. And when two great leaders sense a popular wish and successfully convert it into a government declaration, immediately implemented, it is as a monument to their statesmanship."

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King were each "imbued with the North American ideal," each realizes that the United States and Canada represent a certain way of life, and hold high certain values and certain standards."

### Receive Double Amount

Germany Gets Larger Broad Ratio Than Conquered Countries

New York.—A German will draw more than double the bread ration allotted to a Pole under new quotas fixed in Germany and the occupied territories in Europe, grain circles heard from British sources.

Broomhall's corn trade news, international grain authority, in a cable from Liverpool, informed the trade bread ration had been set at 80 ounces weekly for each person in Germany compared with 35 for Poland, 44 in Bohemia-Moravia, 56 in Belgium, 70 in the occupied section of France and 71 in Holland.

### Netherland Troops

Will Leave Canada For Service In England—Some Time In March

Ottawa.—The first battalion of troops made up of unmaterialized young Netherlanders in Canada and the United States will leave for active service in England sometime in March, Col. Gijbouts van Sas, former military attaché in the Holland embassy in Berlin, said. Col. van Sas, heading a military mission in Canada to organize the first battalion, said the plan is to raise several battalions, each having from 400 to 500 men.

### Permit Not Renewed

Rumania Gives Reason For Denial Of U.S. Correspondent

Bucharest, Rumania.—The Rumanian foreign office asserted that Walter Duranty's permit to stay in this country would not be renewed because of the government's desire "to reduce the number of non-permanent resident foreigners irrespective of occupation or nationality."

The foreign office thus responded to a protest of the United States legation against a reported order expelling Duranty, a representative of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

## BISHOP PRAISES VAST EMPIRE AIR TRAINING PLAN

London.—While London nursed its wounds after an all-night pounding by German bombers, Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., of the Royal Canadian Air Force brought cheering news that the Empire Air scheme is months and months ahead of schedule in every department.

Meeting London reporters in Canada House during an air raid alarm, he predicted the scheme would be a winning factor in the air war and said it was one of the things he came here to discuss on his visit, made at request of the air ministry.

Air Marshal Bishop conversed easily with the newsmen, causing some of the Englishmen among them to comment on the "complete absence of anything resembling brass-hat-ton."

The air marshal said the thing that had impressed him most since coming to the British front line was the way the "old country people are standing up to the pounding."

On his way to the conference from his hotel, he strolled down a famous shopping street which has lost hundreds of panes of plate glass. He stopped to talk to people across one shattered window.

"They were cheerily doing business as usual," he said. "If only the rest of the world could see the quiet way they are carrying on, they would realize that the Nazis will never get them down."

He compared creation of the Empire scheme with the starting of a university. It involved the training of professors and specialists in a dozen different lines.

"My own opinion is that the result of the Empire scheme will be with out question a winning factor as far as the war in the air is concerned," Air Marshal Bishop told the reporters. "There is nothing the enemy can do once we reach the peak. We are rapidly approaching that."

The tragic events of last spring when France collapsed merely resulted in a speeding up, he said, "and we still hope for further speed."

His last inspection trip across the Canadian west had impressed him tremendously. Where only farm fields stood a few months ago, "they now have training schools that look like bustling towns."

Air Marshal Bishop reported a "great number of Americans want to join up" but explained that "the

### HEADS SORREL INDUSTRIES



W. Barnack, M.E.I.C., Production Engineer of the Department of Munitions and Supply, who has just been appointed General Manager of Sorrel Industries Limited. Mr. Barnack served in France throughout the last war with the Royal Field Artillery and the Intelligence Service. Later he was appointed Chief Engineer of the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works.

preference must be given to our own boys." Americans, he said, make "beautiful pilots."

The main object of the Empire scheme is to provide air-crews for the Royal Air Force but squadrons of the Royal Canadian Air Force will continue to cross the Atlantic.

The air marshal expressed doubt the scheme's vast machinery will be scrapped after the war.

"I don't see how we can sit back and be complacent," he said. "The really successful counter weapon to the night raider has not been found."

The three new weapons are deep secrets of the military authorities, but they are popularly supposed to be a type of air trap for planes, a shell that breaks into a spider web of steel cables to ensnare propellers of bombing planes, and a self-propelling shell that explodes with terrific force and is lethal over a wide area.

Whether any of these developments, or indeed any sort of missile, contains an answer to night bombers remains to be seen, but there are air experts here who believe the skies can be cleared of bombers only by fighting planes.

The Royal Air Force has new types of fighters coming into commission and is experimenting constantly with others because it is admittedly on all sides that neither Britain nor Germany has developed a successful night fighter. Britain's Hurricanes and Spitfires, while supreme in day work, are almost impotent at night because of their limited range due to high rate of consumption of gasoline and general inability to intercept enemy bombers in the darkness.

The Germans have been experimenting with a searchlight mounted in front of their fighters, with a beam shining through the propeller hub but so far it has not worked with any degree of satisfaction because of its limited power and range.

The difficulty of fast fighters operating against bombers at night lies in the inability of the pursuit plane to intercept its heavier and slower target. All planes whether fighters or bombers disclose their position by the glow of exhaust gases, but these flames are visible for only a short distance. Otherwise, unless the bomber is silhouetted against a bright sky or caught in the beam of a searchlight, the fighter pilot is practically blind.

Meanwhile experiments are continuing on the anti-aircraft barrage which, while it may not shoot down many bombers, breaks up their formations and forces some of them to turn back. In addition, the explosive force of the shells throws the planes around in the sky so much that accurate bombing is impossible.

### War Expenditures

Britain Expects Millions Weekly To Prosecute War

London.—British government expenditures last week were almost six times larger than revenue, treasury returns show.

Expenditures thus far in the current financial year, from April, now stand at the equivalent of \$6,101,304,226.64.

Last week's expenditures were \$248,660,321.48 as compared with revenue of \$47,626,350.12.

### Airmen From New Zealand

Auckland, New Zealand.—Prime Minister Peter Fraser said that by the end of 1940 New Zealand will have sent 1,465 pilots, observers and air gunners to Britain and Canada. Mr. Fraser said New Zealand's program, at its peak, would supply annually 900 trained pilots and 800 technical personnel.

### CANADIAN DESTROYER VISITS NEWFOUNDLAND



In this photograph Canadian sailors are shown lowering a boat as their destroyer drops anchor off the rugged coast of Newfoundland. During joint operations with the Army, ships of the Royal Canadian Navy make frequent trips to this Atlantic outpost—Royal Canadian Navy Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

### Gifts Of Planes

Four Privately-Owned Planes Presented To Air Force

Ottawa.—Four privately-owned airplanes have been presented to the Royal Canadian Air Force since the war broke out.

Shortly after the war started, J. P. Bickle of Toronto presented his Grumman amphibian twin-engine plane to the air force and this was followed by a gift of a two-engine Beechcraft, given by J. D. Eaton, also of Toronto.

Two American planes presented to the R.C.A.F. have not yet been delivered, the others being made only recently. Robert Williams of Buffalo, N.Y., presented a single-engine biplane. Dewitt Wallace of New York announced he also was presenting a plane.

## NEW MEASURES ARE PLANNED TO DEFEAT BOMBERS

London.—In laboratories and workshops scattered through the country, the finest scientific and mechanical brains of the nation are working on the biggest problem of the hour—how to defeat the night raider.

Technical experts already have turned out at least three new defence weapons against Goering's bombers, but the experiments go on because a really successful counter weapon to the night raider has not been found.

The three new weapons are deep secrets of the military authorities, but they are popularly supposed to be a type of air trap for planes, a shell that breaks into a spider web of steel cables to ensnare propellers of bombing planes, and a self-propelling shell that explodes with terrific force and is lethal over a wide area.

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### Moving From London

Evacuation Of Mothers And Children From Damaged Areas

London.—Evacuation of mothers and children from badly damaged areas of London was being organized.

The evacuation is to be voluntary and will be restricted to the most damaged areas.

The British government plans to move the mothers and children who apply for evacuation to the country. It is reported 464,000 children have already been removed from the metropolis.

### Might Be Useful

Ottawa.—A handy 93-page pocket guide to the German language—"German for Servicemen"—has been provided for Canadian soldiers by Canadian Legion War Services and the Canadian Association for Adult Education. It is believed knowledge of German would help in dealing with the enemy.

## WHEAT QUOTAS GIVE INCREASED AID TO FARMERS

Ottawa.—Problem of western farmers who are forced to store on their own premises a large portion of their fall grain harvest because of shortage of elevator space, has been eased by increased delivery quotas and the possibility of further increases, Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner said.

By Dec. 1, the minister said, it was expected the total deliveries on all farms would be at a minimum of 10 bushels to the acre and in some areas as high as 15.

When the fall harvest started the elevator space situation was such that growers were restricted to five bushels to the acre. About two weeks ago this was raised to a general quota of eight bushels to the acre and up to 15 in some districts.

It is now expected further movements out of elevators will make it possible to increase the general delivery quota by at least two bushels.

Mr. Gardiner said he had no definite information on the extent to which British milling plants had been interrupted by the war but it was true that the export trend was moving toward wheat flour instead of actual wheat.

This would be an advantage to Canada if it were a general and permanent policy, since it would bring great expansion in the home milling industry, he said. However, he added, it could not be looked upon as a permanent policy since it is much more difficult to ship flour than wheat, and more expensive.

### Encouraging Words

Air-Marshall Bishop Brings Good Cheer From Canada

London.—Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., of the Royal Canadian Air Force, told the British people over a British Broadcasting Corporation network that Britain's airman will drive the "pirate huns from the skies of Europe" as they did 25 years ago.

Telling his audience that it was a thrill to speak to them on British soil, he recalled that a quarter-century ago it was his privilege to come here during the great conflict, "a Canadian striding fired with ambition like thousands of other boys to do my humble, best duty towards victory."

"Now here we are in the very heart of a still greater conflict, and it is with the most intense admiration and pride that I salute the matchless splendour of our young airman to-day who through the challenge of combat hold relentlessly the captaincy of the clouds."

"As the months go by we shall have trained pilots in their thousands coming here to do once again what their forebears did before. I bring you good cheer from Canada. The British Commonwealth air training plan is a tremendous success."

### More Supplies Required

England Desperately Needs All Possible Help From Canadian

Red Cross Windsor, Ont.—The past week has drained the supplies of the Canadian Red Cross Society in England, Mrs. Wallace R. Campbell, national work chairman of the society, told the Rotary Club in an address.

"We are being asked for \$10,000 for shoes for women and children and we propose to send the shoes from Canada," she said. On September 24 in London alone 1,300 quilts were given out and 1,000 bed garments. Two tons of food went out of the warehouses kept by the Red Cross in England and in three days four tons of goods were distributed.

"The aid which the Canadian Red Cross is sending to England is something that England needs desperately."

Mrs. Campbell said 40,000 blankets were distributed by the Canadian Red Cross in England in a week.

### Let George Do It

Cornwall, Ont.—Dr. Brian Child of George Arthur Phillips, Cornwall lawyer, a fund to purchase a Hurricane fighting plane by persons in Canada named George has been started. Phillips' 10-year-old son, George, started the campaign. The fund's slogan is "Let George Do It."

### Arrest Of Men

Bucharest, Rumania.—Two British and one American engineers, employed in the Ploesti oil field of the American-owned Romano-American company, were arrested by Rumanian authorities.

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Oct. 4, 1940

THE HOME TOWN EDITOR:  
HE PUTS YOU ON THE MAP

Here is what John Edwin Price, the noted American columnist, had to say in reference to the services rendered by the local weekly newspaper.

You hardly let out your first yell on this terrestrial sphere before the local editor ordered the fact of your arrival announced to a baby-loving world. When you reached the age of three or four and had your first real birthday party with invited guests, your friend, the editor, told all and sundry who was there and what a fuss they made over you.

When you got on the honor roll at grade school he let all your admiring friends and neighbors know about it. If you got into any minor scrapes he apparently forgot about them as soon as he was told for he wanted to play up the things which might make you great.

All through your high school course he was keenly watching to see if you did anything worthy of note in athletics, letters or debate. And when you finally graduated he again seized upon the opportunity to put your name in print.

If you decided to go to work then instead of going on to university he heralded the fact in such a manner that made any prospective employers realize that here was an ambitious lad who wasn't leaning unnecessarily on the folks. He wanted all whom it might concern to know that if work was to be done, here was a live-wire all set.

When the supreme object of your heart's desire was won your editor-friend seemed to know about it almost as soon as the "lucky" girl and warned all other aspirants to her sole attention to lay off as he printed the announcement of your engagement. Once more you were the conquering hero, or thought so. The girl may have had other ideas on the subject.

If after that you accomplished anything worthy of note, the world was told in letters held, "Home Town Boy Makes Good!"

When those near and dear to you were, by death, taken out on "The Great Adventure," the Chief of the Columns apparently forgot their virtues, and proceeded to laud their virtues, and reminded the world of their fine family connections—including you.

When illness overtook you he let all the neighbors know so that maybe the power of their prayers could be added to the forces of medicine.

And some day (should he perchance outlive you as he has so many others) he, being kind and faithful unto the end, will once more use good paper and ink for you. He will probably tell mankind far and wide that one has passed who was a useful and a worth while addition to the race, that you have gone to join the glorious company who have become the "guests of God."

Yes, from the cradle of birth to theasket of death, the Home Town Editor is your friend. He puts you on the map, and if you are worthy, helps to keep you there.



## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windrom)

Edmonton, Oct. 1.—The provincial government has at last taken action to relieve the farmers in their present crisis over storage and harvesting of the crop. An order-in-council was issued and announced by the government Thursday suspending the priority of certain debt claims or liens in the first five bushels per seeded acre.

So far this is good, but the government again demonstrates its favorite and customary policy, which includes politics played to the limit. It seems impossible for the Social Credit government to act frankly and honestly with the public; it is as if there was a worm at the heart of the Social Credit tree dictating devious ways and one-sided policies. Nothing can be done outright or straight-forwardly by this government.

While it suspends liens held privately, it withholds this benefit for the farmers on liens held by the government and municipalities. It is the same policy that dictated the cut in interest rates fifty per cent on all bonds but the Alberta government-held bonds. The government cut the interest it paid on city and municipal bonds, but would not allow cities and municipalities to cut the payment of interest on Alberta bonds they held held by the same amount.

Premier Aberhart, in his announcement of the order-in-council, made it plain that "government claims for seed grain and taxes, as well as claims for hail insurance, are exempt from the operation of the order-in-council." Again it's a simple game of skimming the other fellow but escaping yourself.

The premier says provision is made in the order-in-council for the waiver of all these claims, either by the government or the municipal districts or hail insurance board; but it is a safe gamble that the government, having left a way out for itself in this pretense of assistance for the farmers, will be the last to relinquish any claims it holds against these producers.

What the Independent members of the legislature wanted, and urged in their representations to the government, was that a session should be called to pass legislation that would stand the test of court trial, postponing all liens held either by the government, the municipalities or privately. The order-in-council, which has just been passed by the cabinet, is beyond the powers of the government and can only withstand a test of its legality in the courts after it is validated by the legislature.

It is typical of the Social Credit government's lack of common sense, but only liens affected by the order-in-council are those over which the order has no immediate jurisdiction. Only the legislature by an act passed can suspend these liens and claims, and it is well to notice that the liens and claims over which the cabinet could exercise jurisdiction are the ones it has exempted from the immediate provisions of the order. It is as if the government had decided to force private creditors to grant relief to the farmers, but left it to the supposed charitable character of the government to grant or withhold relief. Perhaps the farmers will some day learn the real character of this "paternal" government, and settle its hash for it in just the right way.

If the advice of the Independent legislators had been taken and a session called immediately there would now be on the province's statute books a law providing and legalizing suspension of claims against farmers on the first five bushels of each seeded acre. But this government, like the Scotchman who refused to be warned by a road sign, "Danger Ahead," but insisted on "ganging his ain Gait" and fell headfirst into a quagmire, will sooner or later fall into the pit it is rapidly digging for its own ignominious grave.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

The Jewish new year is being celebrated today.

An old Gothic name meaning "Father Wolf" is the source of the name "Adolf."

The Dover Strait was reported free from raids yesterday, the first time in 41 days.

The Canadian parliament will meet on November 5th, and adjourn until early in January.

Mrs. E. G. Montalbeti was up from Pincher Creek during the week, visiting with friends.

A special meeting of the Alberta Conservatives is to be held on October 21st at Edmonton.

The child evacuation from England scheme has been suspended owing to danger of Atlantic crossing.

William Thomas and family, of Hillcrest, have moved into the S. Turner residence in North Blairmore.

A mass meeting of miners was held in the Union hall on Thursday forenoon, addressed by President Robert Livett.

The death occurred at Lethbridge on Wednesday of Mrs. Mary Ann Turner, mother of Mr. W. E. Turner, of Crows' Nest.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and children, of Salmu, B.C., are visiting with relatives and friends in Blairmore and Coleman.

The marriage of Mrs. Agnes Gadowski to Mr. Thomas Austin, both of Calgary, took place in that city on September 26th, Rev. Father J. B. O'Dea officiating.

Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaurin, superintendent of Baptist missions, was in town from Calgary during the week. Despite his advanced age of over four score years, Dr. McLaurin is looking quite fit.

Joe Krokosky was up from Lethbridge over the week end on a brief visit to his family, prior to proceeding the early part of this week to Calgary, where he will continue his air-force training.

An apple of the Duchess variety, weighing nearly half a pound, was picked from a tree in the garden of Mr. Alex. Goyette at Frank this week. It is one of twenty-five fully ripe and developed and luscious fruit on that tree at an altitude of 4,212 feet above sea level. Takes a lot of beating.

The engagement is announced of Mary Anne, eldest daughter of Mr. Duncan J. Gillis and the late Mrs. Gillis, of Edmonton, to Colin Wilson Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Groff, of Halifax, Nova Scotia, formerly of Lethbridge and Edmonton, the marriage to take place on October 12th.

"By the way, what became of all those \$120,000 of farm implement repairs bought by Aberhart last year?" enquires the Claresholm Local Press. "It's a cinch the farmers didn't buy them! Take the \$120,000 and the \$300,000 squandered on the treasury branches, and it would build nearly 500 miles of blotter surface on our highways."

The Edmonton Chamber of Commerce is opposed to the observance of Remembrance Day this year, and is seeking the views of boards of trade across Canada in the hope of having the customary observance cancelled. All energies should be concentrated on winning the war, Secretary John Blue pointed out, and Thanksgiving is close to armistice date in any case.

The death occurred at Pincher Creek on Wednesday night of Mrs. Arthur Edgar Cox, one of the oldest oldtimers of the district. She is survived by her husband, Mr. A. E. Cox; three sons and eight daughters; also three sisters and one brother. Mrs. A. M. Burnett, of Blairmore, and Mrs. J. V. Eddy, of Burnis, are daughters. Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

## NEWSPAPER WEEK

"Where's the paper?"

How many times a week is this question asked in your home?

It is an indication of the fact that the local newspaper is a household necessity, but in a larger sense it is a public institution. As a disseminator of news, particularly in the smaller communities, it is without a rival. In its columns are found the day-to-day record of your "home town." Its unique function as the mirror of community life is so widely recognized that the newspaper, to a greater extent than the telephone or radio, is taken for granted. And when your local newspaper does not keep its weekly appointment with you, the question is again "Where's the paper?"

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That when placing an order for printing, you are not making a purchase of material, but hiring a service?

You are employing the printer and his equipment to the extent required for doing a certain piece of work.

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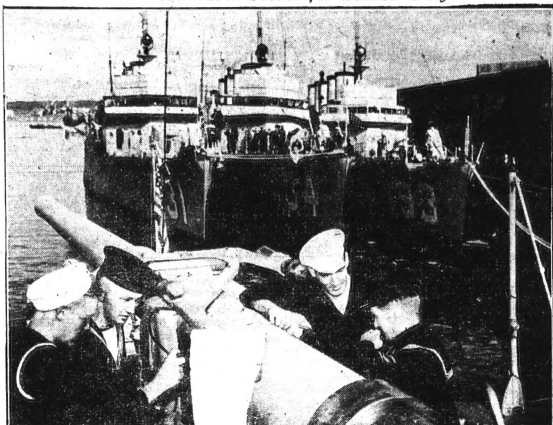
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OR MIMEOGRAPHING

## This U.S. Naval Secret for British Only



The intricate mechanism of the gun on one of the over-age U.S. destroyers being turned over to the Royal Navy is here being explained to a Royal Naval rating by one of the American sailors who manned the destroyers during their transit from the United States to Eastern Canadian ports. The mechanism is of a new secret type and the official censor has decided that Herr Hitler should know nothing about it.

Not all  
BUSINESS  
IS BIG  
BUSINESS

A LITTLE steam lifts the lid of your tea-kettle. A lot of steam drives trains, machinery. Your bank deposit may be little, but it combines with millions of others to make a lot of "steam". It helps to run the nation's machinery of production, marketing, employment, business. It is important indeed to the country's war financing and war-time effort. The money is yours yet it helps provide the credit necessary to move the goods and services of the nation. Canada's chartered banks thus perform functions of great usefulness. They receive the deposits of millions of Canadians, and extend credit to individuals, governments, businessmen and marketing organizations. The small depositor is important to the banks. The "little fellow", popularly so-called, is welcomed by any bank, as a customer.

In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, their useful services—safeguarding depositors' funds; facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis of enduring prosperity.

## THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA



## LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

And next comes the battle of the White House.

Robert Livett, president of District 18 of the U. M. W. of A., was in town from Calgary during the week.

The ducks this week just laughed their heads off and exclaimed "Well, if that's a blitzkrieg, let's have some more of it!"

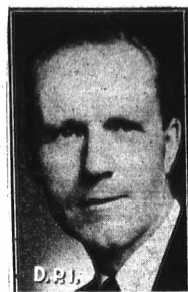
A campaign of cat poisoning was reported around town last week end. This is a serious matter, and the guilty persons deserve punishment.

By order-in-council, all Ontario and Quebec municipalities which have been operating on daylight saving during the summer, will continue to do so. The idea is to save power for war industries.

No matter how well you behave or how careful you attend to your own business, or how nicely you treat your fellow creatures, a certain number of people will dislike you or hate you, and nothing you can do or say will change their feeling.

COMING! Don't forget the visit of the Lethbridge Salvation Army Band on Thanksgiving week end, October 12th to 14th. An attractive series of meetings is being arranged. Full details in our next week's issue. According to present plans, the band will appear at the Bellevue theatre on Sunday, and at the Coleman Community hall on Monday evening.

Blairmore recruits for the C.A.S.F. to leave Blairmore on Saturday last were Thomas Grant, James Gray, Steve Huchala, Aubrey Rhys, Ernest Rhys, James M. Stewart, Millar Stewart, Leon Steiner and Frank Mottl. From Hillcrest: E. G. Caswell, R. Crichton, K. J. Cumming, T. Evans, W. Makin, J. J. Pedgornik, J. C. Porteous, John Semanick and E. J. Wojtula. Recruiting officer was Major Davies, R.C.A.S.C., of Calgary, who was assisted by Major J. W. Gresham. Fourteen were accepted at Coleman, nine in Blairmore and eleven from Hillcrest and Bellevue.



HON. ANGUS L. MACDONALD,  
Minister of National Defence and  
Naval Affairs.

Canada's chemicals and explosives programmes now involve capital expenditures of about \$60,000,000. This includes the erection of ten new plants, several of which will equal in magnitude anything of a similar nature existing in the Empire.

The codfish lays a million eggs,  
The little hen but one;  
But the codfish doesn't cackle  
When her little stunt is done.  
And so we praise the artful hen,  
The codfish we despise—  
Which makes it plain to thoughtful men  
It pays to advertise.

"Mirandy," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancé?"

"No, ma'am," she answered. "P'ain't been in the wash yet."

Note from teacher on Betty's report card: "Good worker, but talks too much."

Note from father, over signature, on back of card: "Come up some time and meet her mother."

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

INFORMATION FOR RECRUITS  
CALLED TO TRAINING CENTRES

The men reporting for training at military training centres will be issued with complete battle dress, the same as issued to units of the C. A. S. F. In addition, they will receive great coats, socks, gloves, overboots, underwear, boots and shirts. When the man has completed his period of training, he will be allowed to retain his underwear, socks and boots, but will be required to produce his boots if he should be called back for further period of training at a later date.

Small articles of kit will not be issued by the training centres. It will therefore be necessary for the recruit to bring with him such articles as braces, boot brush, hair brush, towels, tooth brush, shaving kit, comb, soap, and any other article of this nature that he may require.

Blankets will be the only bedding issued at the training centres.

Sports will also be engaged in extensively during the training period, and it is suggested that running shoes and, depending on the season, any sports equipment that the men have brought, such as skates.

Men who can play musical instruments should bring them along, so that they may take part in concerts.



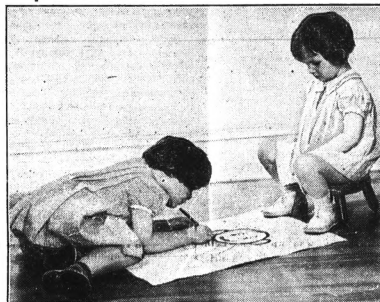
MAJOR-GENERAL H. D. CRERAR,  
Chief of the General Staff.

Frank says he's not scared of bears any more since his new idea is put to work. He carries along a pocketful of banana peelings, and when Mr. Bear ventures to come his way snarling, he simply drops a few peels and Mr. Bear can come no further. We have heard of slippery trails behind a man making his getaway, but this is a new one.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

DON'T INCLUDE TOO MUCH



Close-up viewpoint eliminates furniture, surplus details—makes picture include just what you want, nothing more.

WHEN you snap a picture, do you get close enough to your subject?

This is one of the best ways to make your pictures simple and unified. Get close enough to eliminate objects and details that have nothing to do with the picture subject. Let your subject appear large enough to "dominate" the picture. To make your pictures include just enough, and not too much, use your view finder carefully. Decide what you want to take, point the camera at the chosen subject, and move forward until the image in the viewfinder shows just the part you want. Then judge the distance carefully, focus accurately, and snap the picture.

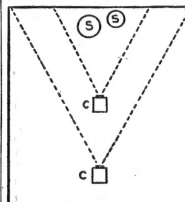
Most cameras, including box cameras, allow you to snap pictures when you are as near as six to eight feet to your subject. Some focus for closer distances. And, if you slip a portrait attachment on the camera lens, you can snap pictures at three and one-half feet or nearer.

When you get a picture that happens to include too much, try trim-

ming it until it looks right. Then have an enlargement made of the picture as trimmed.

Make it a rule to take pictures near enough to exclude everything that does not help your "picture idea." Soon you will find you are getting better pictures.

John van Gulder



Too far away, the camera takes in too much. Right distance, it takes in just enough.

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WAR  
SAVINGS  
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will come to your home every day through  
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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It records for you the world's clean, constructive doing. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them. Pictures for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts  
Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:  
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Sample Copy on Request



"There are the tremendous possibilities presented by the exploitation of the territory acquired by us" Hitler, to the Reichstag, July 19, 1940

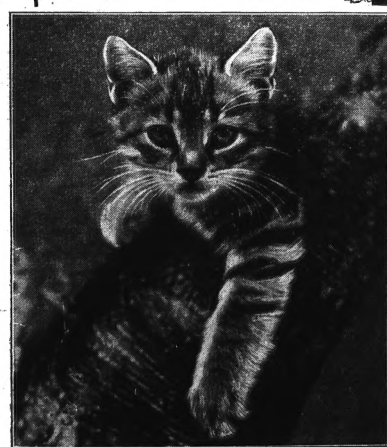
Cartoon by Thomas Derrick from the London Weekly Review.  
Not available in British Isles.

Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

## Jack Tar and Gob Fraternize



The spirit of friendship and good-will that has characterized the relations between the British Empire and the United States here is dramatically typified by the American sailor, one of many who brought some over-age destroyers to Eastern Canadian ports, and the Royal Naval rating who has come from his own country to help man the ships during their voyage to the United Kingdom. They are shown above on the stern of a U.S. destroyer.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD  
ANIMAL AND PET PICTURES

The very fact that animals and pets don't pose makes them ideal photographic subjects.

FROM household pets to giants of the jungles—animals are ideal subjects for snapshotters. They don't pose; they don't act. You can snap them in natural, undirected action and that is just the reason their pictures create so much interest.

To get good pictures of any animal the first essential is patience. It is quite possible that the family dog will stand up obligingly for you on command, but in picturing all other animals you'll find it necessary to wait for the picture you want. And this brings us to the question—what do you want in an animal picture?

You may prefer to snap a kitten as it plays with a string or a dog wrestling with a stick.

Domestic animals, of course, offer few real camera difficulties, for you can get them to come where the light is right. Open shade, on a bright day, will be found best. As for shutter speed (if your camera

John van Gulder

A THRIFTY WHISKY

Robbie Burns

25oz. \$3.10

famed old whisky

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Be Friendly to Your Eyes...

EDISON MAZDA Lamps

MADE IN CANADA

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED





FAMOUS FOR  
HEALTH and  
FLAVOUR

Get Crown Brand daily. It's Canada's greatest food—recommended by doctors and dietitians. The Crown Brand is made in Canada from the best corn. It's pure, sweet, and delicious. It's the only corn syrup that's been awarded a gold medal at the World's Fair. It's the only corn syrup that's been awarded a gold medal at the World's Fair. It's the only corn syrup that's been awarded a gold medal at the World's Fair.

**Boys—FREE!**

The Park  
Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

Copyright, by Edgar Wallace.  
Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

## CHAPTER XIX.

The opening of the Stock Exchange that morning was witnessed by scenes which had no parallel since the outbreak of the Great War. Stocks declined to an incredible extent, and even the banks reacted to the panic. It was too early to leave what had happened in New York, the British being five hours in advance of Eastern-American time, and only at 4 o'clock that afternoon was the position on Wall Street revealed. Heavy selling—all gilt-edged stocks depreciated; the failure of a big brokerage house, and a suicide or two, were the first consequences observable in the press. In France the Bourse had been closed at noon, but there was heavy street selling, and one famous South American stock, which was the barometer in the market, had dropped to its lowest level. At 5 o'clock that evening a statement was issued to the press over the signature of the Prime Ministers of Britain and France.

"There is no truth whatever in the statement that a state of tension exists between our two countries. The Bonn incident has been from first to last regarded as trivial, and the speech of the British Foreign Minister can only have been made in a moment of regrettable mental aberration."

For Jim the day's interest had nothing whatever to do with stock exchanges or the fall of shares; nor yet the fortune which he knew was being gathered, with every minute that passed, by Harlow and his agents. His interest was solely devoted to the mystery of Sir Joseph Layton's disappearance.

There had been present at Harlow's reception a very large number of notable people, many of whom were personal friends of the missing minister. They were emphatic in declaring that he had not returned to Park Lane, and they were as certain that Harlow had not left the house after Sir Joseph's departure.

## MICKIE SAYS—

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE POSITION OF YOUR AD, BECAUSE IN AN OLD RELIABLE PAPER LIKE THIS, WHERE PEOPLE READ EVERY BIT OF IT, YOUR AD WILL BE SEEN, NO MATTER WHERE IT IS.



More than this, there were two policemen on duty at the door, and they were equally certain that Sir Joseph had not returned. The suggestion was made that the minister had gone to his country house in Cheshire, but when inquiry was set on foot it was learned that the house and the shooting had been rented by a rich American.

After the Prime Minister had returned from Paris, to which city he had gone immediately by airplane on his arrival in London, Jim saw him, and the chief officer of state was a greatly worried as well as a very tired man.

"Sir Joseph Layton has to be found," he said, thumping his table. "I tell you this, Carlton, as I have told your superiors, that it was impossible, unless Sir Joseph went mad, that he could have stood up in the House of Commons and said something which he knew to be absolutely untrue, and which he himself would repudiate! Have you seen this man Harlow?"

"Yes, sir," said Jim.

"Did he tell you what was discussed by any chance? Was it the so-called Bonn incident?"

"Harlow says that they just talked about Macedonia and nothing else during the few minutes the Foreign Minister was in his house. And really, sir, I don't see how they could have had any very lengthy discussion; they were not together more than a few minutes. Apparently Sir Joseph went into a little room which Harlow uses for his more confidential interviews, and drank a glass of wine. They then talked about the reception and Sir Joseph congratulated him upon bringing the warring Macedonian elements together. It seems to have been, according to Harlow's account, the most uninteresting talk."

The Prime Minister walked up and down the room with long strides, his chin on his breast.

"I can't understand it, I can't understand it," he muttered. And then, abruptly, "Find Sir Joseph Layton."

That terminated the interview for Jim.

He was rattled, badly rattled, and in his distraction he could think of only one sedative. He rang up Allen Carlton at his office and asked him to come to tea with him at the Automobile Club.

Allen realized from the first that Jim was directly occupied by a mystery that was puzzling not only the country, but the whole of the civilized world. But she understood also the reason he had sent for her, and the thought that she was being of use to him was a very grateful one. He had hardly met her before he plunged straight into the story of his trouble.

"He may have been kidnapped, of course, and I should say it was very likely, though the distance between Palace Yard and Whitehall Gardens is very short, and Whitehall is so full of police that it hardly seems possible. We have advertised for the taxman who drove him away from the House, but so far have had no reply."

"Perhaps the taxman was also kidnapped," she suggested.

"Perhaps so," he said a little drearily. "I do wish Foreign Ministers weren't so godlike that they have to travel alone. If he'd only waited a few minutes I would have joined him."

"I'm laying my burdens upon you and you're willing to help."

"I'm not," she affirmed stoutly. She considered a moment before she asked:

"Could I not help you?"

He stared at her in amused wonder.

"How on earth could you help me? I'm being a brute, I know, but I can't exactly see—"

She was annoyed rather than hurt by his skepticism.

"It may be a presumptuous thing to offer assistance to the police," she said with a faint hint of sarcasm, "but I think what may be wrong with you now is that you want—what is the expression?—a new angle?"

"I certainly want several new angles," he confessed ruefully. "Then I'll start in to give you one. Have you seen my uncle?"

His jaw dropped. He had forgotten all about Arthur Inglo, and never once had he associated him with the minister's disappearance.

"What a fool I am!" he gasped. She examined his face steadily, as though she was considering whether or not to agree. In reality her mind was very far away.

"I only suggest my uncle because he called upon me this morning," she said. "At least, he was waiting for me when I came out to lunch. It is the first time I have seen him since the night he came back from Devonshire."

"What did he want to see you about?"

She laughed softly.

"He came with a most extraordinary offer, that I should keep house for him. And really, he offered me considerably more than the salary I am getting from Stubbings, and said he had no objection to my working in the daytime."

"You refused, of course?"

"I refused, of course," she repeated, "but he wasn't at all put out. I've never seen him in such an amiable frame of mind."

"How does he look?" asked Jim, remembering the unshaven face he had seen through the window.

"Very smart," was the surprising reply. "He told me he had been amusing himself with some of the big films that had appeared since he went to prison. He had hired them and bought a small projector. He really was fond of the pictures, as I know," the girl went on, "but it seems a queer thing to have shut oneself up for days just to see cinema plays!"

And he asked after you? You are going to say, and that is the question that occurred to me. But he seems to have taken for granted that I am a very close friend of yours. He asked who had introduced me, and I told him your wretched little motorcar on the Thames Embankment!"

"Speak well of the dead," said Jim soberly. "Lizzie has cracked a cylinder."

"And now," she said, "prepare for a great shock."

"I brace myself," said Jim.

"He asked," the girl went on, a twinkle in her eyes, "whether I thought you would object to seeing him. I think he must have taken a sudden fancy to you."

"I've never met the gentleman," said Jim, "but that is an omission which shall be rectified whenever I can. We'll go round together! He will naturally jump at the conclusion that we're an engaged couple, but if you can stand that sir upon your intelligence—"

"I will be brave," said Allen.

"Mr. Arthur Inglo was only momentarily disconcerted by the appearance of his niece and the man who had filled his mind all that afternoon. Jim had met him once before, but only for a few seconds, when he had called make an inquiry about Mrs. Gibbins. Now he was almost jovial."

"Where's friend Elk?" he asked, with a smile. "I understand you never moved without one another in these perilous times, when lunatic ministers are wandering about the country, and no man knows the hour or the day when he will be called up for active service! So you are Mr. James Carlton?"

He opened a silver cigar box and pushed it across to Jim, who made a careful selection.

"Allen told you I wanted to see you, I suppose? Well, I do. I'm a bit of a theorist, Mr. Carlton, and I have an idea that my theory is right. I wonder if you would be interested to know what it is?"

He pointedly ignored the presence of the girl except to put a chair for her.

(To Be Continued)

The cockroach is the only known animal that does not need Vitamin A. This was reported to the American Chemical Society.

British India has imposed an export tax on wool exports to raise a fund for industrial research.



## Testing Munitions

A New Method Is Used To Ensure Uniformity

How mathematics is put to a new use, to test the quality of ammunition for war, was described to the bi-centennial conference of the University of Pennsylvania by Capt. Leslie E. Simpson, United States ordnance department.

The equations of statistical theory is the name of the formulae used to insure good shells both for big guns and rifles.

Sampling, Capt. Simpson explained, always has been the method of testing. It is too costly to inspect each shell. In the old way the samples were selected at random and the whole batch judged by their performance.

This, he said, permitted inferior stuff to pass when the random batch happened to be above average, and also sometimes threw out superior ammunition because one sample happened to be inferior.

The statistical theory uses sampling in a different way. Safe limits, or standards of excellence, are set up for the shells. When the first batch comes in from a manufacturer, numerous small samples are tried, not once, but in the order of manufacture.

In these samples the average of all the defects shall not exceed the limits of the requirements and no defect shall be three times that allowed by the rules.

In subsequent batches only random samples are needed to learn whether quality of manufacture is being maintained.

The result is, Capt. Simpson said, that if quality is good, only the first batch has to be subjected to large sampling tests.

If the ammunition fails to pass the first test, its quality is poor, and the army is protected against accepting it.

## Workers Being Trained

Ernest Bevin, British minister for labor, told a luncheon gathering the "hard core" of unemployment has been reduced to well below 100,000 and added it will not be long before government training centres will be graduating between 250,000 and 300,000 trained munitions workers annually.

Cyprus, having an area of 3,572 square miles and a population of 380,000, was, for the first time, raised a native military force.

## CHURCHILL INSPECTS THE DAMAGE



The Prime Minister looks over some of the havoc wrought in a London street by a German bombing attack.

## Registration Check

People Must Notify Authorities Of Change Of Address

A large, printed notice, giving detailed instructions regarding registration of persons who have not yet registered, was sent out by Jules Castonguay, chief registrar, to postmasters throughout Canada to be posted conspicuously in post offices.

The notice stipulates that persons who change their post office address must communicate particulars to the Dominion statistician, Ottawa. Persons marrying after registration closed Aug. 21 must communicate the date of their marriage and the names and addresses under which they were registered, within 14 days after the event occurs.

Accompanying the notice is a memorandum to postmasters, providing them with information useful to them as registrars and deputy registrars.

Regulations to be drawn to the attention of the public in this way are:

- 1.—Every resident of Canada must register within 30 days after his 16th birthday.
- 2.—Every resident of Canada absent from the Dominion during registration must, on returning to Canada, register within 30 days.
- 3.—Persons prevented from registering through illness must register as soon as they are able to travel to a post office.
- 4.—Persons temporarily residing at remote places during the time of registration, or who, for any other satisfactory reason, did not register, must register immediately upon their return to their ordinary place of residence.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

## GENTILITY

Gentility is the ability to ignore in others those faults or blemishes we will not tolerate in ourselves.—Anon.

We should remember that we must not reflect on the wickedness of men, but contemplate the divine image in them; which, concealing and obliterating their faults, by its beauty and dignity allures us to embrace them in the arms of our love.—Calvin.

Who hath not learned that when alone he has his own thoughts to guard, and when struggling with mankind his temper, and in society his tongue?—Baker Eddy.

We love ourselves notwithstanding our faults, and we ought to love our friends in like manner.—Cyrus.

Unless you bear with the faults of a friend, you betray your own.—Publius Syrus.

There is no outward sign of true courtesy that does not rest on a deep moral foundation.—Goethe.

## Magazines For Fighting Force

Thousands Sent Weekly From Halifax To Merchant Navy And Convoys

Between six and ten thousand magazines, in well-assorted bundles of 24, are distributed every week from the Central Magazine Exchange, The Halifax. The men of the fleet—the merchant navy and convoys—are the first concern of those in charge, but they also supply camps, hospitals and canteens while the supply lasts, and the convoys are able to take the magazines on to camps on the other side. Chaplains and ration wagons also co-operate in the distribution of the magazines.

The Exchange centre in Halifax is a busy place, with eleven teams of from six to ten women each working in turns from nine-thirty in the morning to five in the afternoon, but it is work which all know is tremendously appreciated.

## Bigger Cattle Sales

During the first 35 weeks of 1940 ended August 29th, sales of cattle on Canadian stock yards and plants totalled 671,541 head, compared with 643,008 head during the corresponding 35 weeks of 1939. The increase in sales took place largely in July and August principally in Ontario, Quebec, and British Columbia.

## A Queer Idea

A small hole is bored in an egg before boiling it, by the natives of Honduras, who explain their action by saying there is no other way for the hot water to get in to cook the egg.

Approximately 23,400 metric tons of nickel are consumed in the United States, most of it imported from Canada, annually.

Algernon (to his valet)—The doctor has ordered me to take more exercise, so I shall wind my watch in future.

## HOME SERVICE

TO HAVE A LOVELY BRIDAL KNOW WEDDING ETIQUETTE



Learn Rules for Bridal Party

"A perfect wedding"—you want everyone to say of your bridal. And, formal or simple, it can be perfect if you are informed on details of dress, etiquette for yourself and the bride's party.

You, the bride, are the star of the wedding drama and your attire sets the key. If you wear a formal gown and veil, groom and ushers wear cut-away or, if the ceremony is in the evening, they wear tails and white ties.

When the great day arrives, ushers are on hand an hour before the ceremony. They seat the bride's family on the left of the aisle, the groom's on the right. To a woman guest, an usher offers his right arm.

Then comes the moment when you arrive and until the going away all eyes are on you. At the reception you receive with the bride party (your mother heading the line) or you and the groom receive alone. You cut the cake and you and the groom share the first slice.

What are the bride's duties? How many should you have at an informal wedding? Our 32-page booklet tells what is correct at all types of weddings. Gives etiquette, dress for bride party, guests. Lists expenses of the bride's family, expenses of the groom.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 108—"Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors"
- 113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"
- 112—"How to Make Slip Covers"
- 120—"The Meaning of Dreams"
- 164—"Party Games For All Occasions"
- 180—"You Should Know About Nursing"

## Right To The Point

Writer In Baltimore Sun Describes The Britain Of To-day

Gerald W. Johnson, writing in the Baltimore Sun, a literary bull's eye with this shot: "Outnumbered, outgunned, their backs against the wall and with not a friend left in the wide world, the British have miraculously cast aside age and decrepitude, have set the clock back 300 years, and have suddenly become again the young and vibrant nation, the laughing daredevils that they were in the time of Elizabeth, when they stopped Philip of Spain just where Hitler seems about to stall now."

## Small But Strong

The backbone of the West African shrew, an animal less than a foot in length, is so strong that it can support the weight of a heavy man without injury. It is unlike that of any other animal in the world.

## A Carnivorous Plant

Venus fly trap, the famous carnivorous plant, catches more spiders than flies. So far, no one has been able to find out what the plant gains from its carnivorous habits.

The ocean is at least 500 to 780 million years old, but recent geological calculation.

## OVERSEAS

\$2.50 SENDS 1,000 "BRITISH CONSOLS" "EXPORT" or "LEGION" Cigarettes

To any single Military Address Overseas CANADIAN SOLDIERS IN THE UNITED STATES Mail Order and Remittance to: W. L. MACKENZIE & CO. LTD. 141 Bannockburn Ave. E. Winnipeg, Canada

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

Hollyhocks near the High River telephone office stood ten feet high.

The Creston district subscribed around \$33,000 to the second war loan.

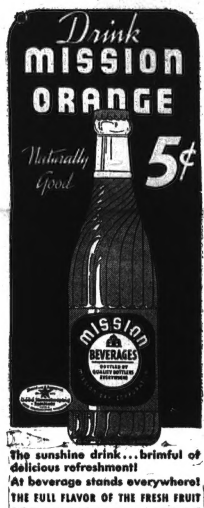
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Penn are moving from Lundbreck to Frank, to which point Mr. Penn has been transferred as C.P.R. agent after a stay of some twenty-four years in Lundbreck.

Robert Grosvenor, 68-year-old Calgary man, has been left a fortune in England estimated to be worth half a million dollars, but states that he will take no part of it and wishes that Britain will use it to help win the war.

## SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER Hot Oil Treatments...75c

**Vera's Beauty Parlor**  
COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL  
Blairmore Alberta

**DENTISTRY**  
**R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.**  
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago  
**HOURS:**  
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12  
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6  
Evenings by Appointment  
**PHONES:**  
Both Offices 332 — Residence 232



The sunshine drink...brimful of delicious refreshment!  
At beverage stands everywhere!  
THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

Manufactured by  
**CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS**  
M. Sartoris, Prop. - Phone 293  
Blairmore Alberta

— Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

## PRINTING...

LETTERHEADS  
ENVELOPES  
BILLHEADS  
STATEMENTS  
SHIPPING TAGS  
WINDOW CARDS  
BUSINESS CARDS  
LETTER CIRCULARS  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
POSTERS FOR DANCES, Etc.  
LOOSE LEAF ACCOUNT FORMS  
ADMISSION TICKETS, Etc.  
AUCTION SALE BILLS  
GUMMED LABELS  
RECEIPT BOOKS  
POST CARDS  
INVOICES  
ORDER BOOKS  
PAMPHLETS, Etc.

*The Blairmore Enterprise*

Special war stamp cards for school children will be issued shortly to encourage them to "serve by saving."

War purchases are mounting, declares an exchange, including a 250 per cent increase for wedding rings.

Thirty-three years ago the province of Alberta was considering establishing a provincial telephone system.

Work on the new school building is proceeding rapidly, every advantage being taken of good weather conditions.

Marion MacDonald has accepted a position on the office staff of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited, at Raymond.

Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, kidnapper of three-year-old Marc de Tristan, has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

Last week the quintuplets insisted on playing treasury house. "No, no," said Doc Dado, "nothing silly for you children!"

Notice in a central Canadian liquor store reads: "All liquors purchased from this dairy should be boiled before drinking."

Twenty-four pupils were suspended from a Hamilton school for refusing to sing the national anthem or salute the flag.

Never in the memory of the old timers has the mountains in this district appeared more beautiful in Autumn foliage than during the past week.

A natural law intervened on Tuesday to save thousands of lowland ducks from destruction. Upland ducks were also well protected by rainstorms.

In celebration of "Newspaper Week," it is to be noted that messages of greetings are received from the premiers of all Canadian provinces but one. Nuff sed!

War orders placed by the government with Canadian firms, now total \$4,000, with an aggregate value of more than \$325,000,000. Orders were placed with 4,400 firms.

In 1941 Canada will be producing explosives at an annual rate more than twice as great as the entire production of this country in the Great War—Hon. C. D. Howe.

We understand that the large Rhys residence at Hillcrest is to be moved to Blairmore in about three sections. The new location will be about two blocks south of the C.P.R. and west of Lyon Creek.

The marriage of Miss Eileen Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Ross, of Calgary, to Mr. Russell Richard Popham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Popham, of Barons, took place in Calgary on September 27th.

— Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Miss Margaret Murray is home on a visit to her parents.

A potato weighing three pounds seven ounces was dug near Okotoks.

Ranger Hughes was in from The Gap on Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Ed. Baines (nee Doris McEwen), of Saskatchewan, has been visiting with friends in town.

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Layers. I will deliver them. Write to P. S. GROSS, Pincher Station, Alberta.

Miss Yvonne Howe, who is attending the youth training school at Calgary, spent the week end here with her parents.

The regular monthly meeting of Crows' Nest Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, October 8th, at 7 p.m. sharp.

Bill was asked the other day how far back he could remember. "Well," he replied, "I can remember when toenails and fingernails were the same color."

In a double wedding ceremony at Dollard, Saskatchewan, recently, two sisters were married to two brothers. Both brides were dressed alike and looked fairly beautiful. The grooms looked charming.

Among those listed in "Printer and Publisher" attending the recent Alberta newspapermen's convention appears Mr. and Mrs. A. Balloch, Coleman Journal. Come, come, don't keep us in the dark any longer, Alex!

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United Church, a Tea and Sale of Home Cooking, and Novelty Stall, will be held in the church auditorium on Wednesday, November 6th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The marriage took place at Clarendon on September 25th of Elsie, daughter of Mr. H. B. Smith, of Lundbreck, to William Neil Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gray, of Meadow Creek. The young couple will make their home in British Columbia.

Fred Palmer is a patient in hospital at Clarendon. He was working on a carpenter job near Staveland when his ladder slipped sideways on him, resulting in a fall of about ten feet. Mr. Palmer is 80 years "young," and such a jolt shakes the fat off his bones.

An elderly resident of Blairmore had a very narrow escape from death on Thursday night of last week. He went to a small pool near his home to draw a pail of water, and reaching down for the water became overbalanced, somersaulting into the pool. His cries were heard, and he was quickly removed. He could easily have drowned there.

The late Irwin Kober, drowned in Waterton river, is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kober, of Trochu; seven brothers, William and Herman at Cochrane, Edward at Trochu, Victor in British Columbia, Arthur at Black Diamond, and Otto and Albert in New York; and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Roberts, of Sunnyside, and Mrs. G. Bachelor, of Major, Sask.

Sending 87 little children to their death and taking the lives of 200 other civilians is not war as waged by any civilized peoples. There can be no hope for the civilized inhabitants of the world while fiends like those now in control of Nazi Germany are allowed to rule. They must be exterminated root and branch if the world is ever again to be safe for decent civilized human beings to live in. Any thought of peace while any taint of Nazism is abroad in the world is not only folly but criminal.—Trochu Tribune.

Calgary will have arena skating on October 10th.

Pincher Creek is applying for a military training centre.

The 1941 convention of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada will be held in Calgary.

Mrs. A. Bonner, Jasper's ace knitter, recently set a new record of 22 pairs of socks in three weeks.

Can a girl become wicked just because she changed the color of her hair? Well, even the good dye young.

Mrs. Elizabeth Laura Shaver, wife of A. M. Shaver, Calgary funeral director, died Saturday following a brief illness.

The Enterprise is not wasting space recording court penalties of \$1. Why not make it \$10 or something else worth while?

It took Macie Baer two minutes and thirty seconds to flatten Patrick Edward Comisky. Baer weighed 223½ and Comisky 207½.

In 1938 the consumption of paper and paper products per person per day was twelve times greater than the consumption of butter.

Eighteen members of the Fernie City Band have joined the military band which F. Vernon is organizing in Calgary for war service.

Miss Caroline Moore, R.N., of the Michel hospital staff, was a visitor with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore, over the week end.

Mrs. C. M. Larbaetier returned last week end from a rest of about two months at the Pacific coast, and is reported much improved in health.

Paul Chardon, who suffered injuries last week by tumbling into a cellar hatch, has sufficiently recovered to be able to move around a little.

Mrs. Vera Brown, of Crossfield, took over the beauty parlor at the Cosmopolitan hotel on Tuesday. The parlor will in future be known as "Vera's Beauty Parlor."

The September 21st issue of the Financial Post, entitled "Canada's Industrial Front," consisted of 98 pages descriptive of Canada's industries and her efforts in the war.

A man named Hrdlicka (pronounced "hard liquor") was married to a Miss G. Fizz at Cranbrook a few days ago. And, by the way, a nasty Cranbrook boy said her maiden name was Gin Fizz.

Front page heading in an Alberta weekly newspaper reads "Parks Committee Beautifying Town." The article was continued on the back page, where the heading lines were changed about and read "Beautifying Town Parks Committee," which was probably a necessary undertaking.

David Hamilton and Sam Kucey, no fixed abode, arrested at Macleod and charged with robbery with violence of the restaurant premises of Long Him at Lundbreck, both pleaded guilty when brought before Magistrate J. W. Gresham on Saturday, and were sentenced to serve two years less a day in Lethbridge jail. The entire loot, including \$35 in cash, was returned.

Angus McDonald, of Coleman, popularly known as "Big Angus," a veteran of the first Great War, has again joined the forces, leaving for Calgary on Saturday afternoon. Angus doesn't exactly want the last kick, but looks forward to having a few opportunities in helping to kick the hell out of Murderer Hitler. Angus' nod has a meaning, and his kick has a jolt. He has numerous friends in The Pass, and the best wishes of all will follow him to that coveted final kick.

Heavy fogs in September indicate heavy rains for Christmas week, if the fog theory is right.

Fully ripe crocuses were to be seen around Burnis and Lee Flats the early part of the week.

The grocery and meat store of G. Coupland at Bellevue has recently undergone considerable interior rearrangement. Besides being much larger and more modern, it is very attractive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham and son Ray, of Del Bonita, were visitors with the former's parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Gresham, the greater part of last week, leaving for their home on Monday.

Harry McDonald, G.P.R. locomotive engineer, sustained a broken leg while alighting from his engine at Cranbrook last week. McDonald is one of the best known engineers on the Crow division.

Beginning with the calendar year of 1941, any person may hold war savings certificates dated in any one calendar year up to a total maturity of \$600. Formerly the limit had been set at \$500 for any one year.

A party of seven fishermen, two from Calgary, one each from Hillcrest, Bellevue and Coleman, and two from Natal, left on Sunday morning last for a point some ten miles north of Iron Creek in the Elk Valley, where they spent the week fishing. They expect to return tonight.

The duck hunting season was ushered in on a rainstorm that lasted several days. It was a common sight in the district between Pincher Creek and Hillspring to see hunters equipped with life belts. The ditches, too, were kicking because too many cars were making their homes in them. The ducks took advantage of the situation and staged a laughing party.

— Buy War Savings Certificates — Help Win the War —

**HUNDREDS**

of subscribers in Blairmore and vicinity buy The Enterprise every week. More—many more—read it regularly. These subscribers and readers are composed of the representative, substantial citizens of this community. They are people whose present and future are bound up in The Crows' Nest Pass; people with civic pride and a sincere desire to see their home town and district grow and prosper.

They buy The Enterprise because it stands wholeheartedly for The Pass and its people at all times and under all circumstances; and because it prints the local news without fear, favor or bias; because it is the only way they can keep informed on what most vitally concerns them, their families, their friends and their business interests.

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